

Bears and Bisons
Friday, Saturday

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Exhibit From India
To Start Monday

VOL. XLIII, No. 20.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROCLAMATION

Students Union Election, March 11, 1953

I. NOMINATIONS ARE CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITION:

1. President—who shall be a senior in the year in which he or she holds office.
2. Vice-President—who shall be a senior in the year in which she holds office.
3. Secretary—who shall be a senior or a junior in the year in which he or she holds office.
4. Treasurer—who shall be a senior or a junior in the year in which he or she holds office.
5. President Men's Athletics.
6. President Women's Athletics.
7. Treasurer U.A.B. (not a member of Council).
8. President Musical Directorate.
9. President Literary Directorate.
10. Representative—Arts, Science, excluding students registered in the Schools of Household Economics, Nursing, Commerce, Pharmacy, who shall be a student in this faculty in the year in which he or she holds office.

And the Following:

President—Wauneita Society
Secretary—Wauneita Society.

II. ELIGIBILITY:

- Only members of the Students' Union as defined below shall be eligible to be nominated and to be elected.
1. All students who are doing full undergraduate work in the University of Alberta whether in degree or diploma courses, and including conditioned students.
 2. All graduate students in attendance following any course of studies leading to a degree.

III. NOMINATION PROCEDURE:

Nominations are available at the Students' Union office. The form must be signed by the nominators and nine others, and must bear the signatures of the nominee signifying his or her acceptance of the nomination.

Nominations will be accepted only on March 4 between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Nomination will not be accepted at any other time.

On the back of the nomination form put the name, address and phone number of the candidates scrutineer.

IV. DEFINITIONS:

1. Senior shall mean a graduating or non-graduating senior who is a member of the Students' Union and who pays fees to the Union.
 - (a) A Graduating Senior shall mean an undergraduate student who is registered in the graduating year.
 - (b) A Non-Graduating Senior shall mean:
 - (I) An UNDERGRADUATE not included in (a) who has obtained one or more degrees from the University of Alberta or an approved institution, who is working toward another degree.
 - (II) An UNDERGRADUATE who is registered in the fourth or fifth year of any six year course, or fourth year of any five year course.
2. JUNIOR shall mean:
 - (a) An UNDERGRADUATE who is registered in the third year of any four five or six year course.
 - (b) An UNDERGRADUATE who is registered in the second year of any three year course.

ORGANIZATIONS URGED TO PAY FOR ADVERTISING

Walter Dinwoodie, business manager of the Evergreen and Gold, announced this week that this year's edition of the Evergreen and Gold will be distributed before spring convocation.

He urged campus clubs and organizations to pay for their advertising pages in the Evergreen and Gold prior to the

COUNCIL COPY

NFCUS Rep. To Remain

NFCUS representative is to be retained as a non-voting member of Council, it was decided Tuesday night. The decision followed a protest from NFCUS representative, Vi King, who stated: "The sole contact that NFCUS has with the student body of the University is through Council."

Requests for use of the Students' Union building by outside organizations for office parties, etc., was revealed by Walter Dinwoodie, permanent Secretary-Accountant of the Students' Union. In all cases, the requests were refused, but a definite policy statement was needed, Mr. Dinwoodie suggested. A motion was duly passed, stating that "Only University student organizations, students and parents, students and guests, students and provincial government groups, faculty and alumni groups, be allowed use of the Students' Union building."

Action on the resolution passed by the general meeting of Feb. 18 will be taken by Council by the forwarding of the resolution to the president of the university for subsequent presentation to the Board of Governors. The resolution is to be submitted as a constitutional objection to the decision of policy reached by the executive committee of the Board of Governors, regarding the banning of Endicott, and the Board will be asked to make a full statement of their policy to the students of the University.

Phil Soc Essays To Be Written

Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta will hold the annual J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition this year on Saturday, Mar. 7, from 2-5 p.m. in room 206, Arts building.

Dr. D. B. Scott, vice-president of the Philosophical Society, stated that no preparation is necessary for the contest as the subjects will remain unknown until the contest has begun. Contestants will be able to choose from a wide range of subjects, and members of any faculty should have no difficulty in finding a familiar topic.

The competition is open to undergraduate students in any faculty. Contestants should register in room 239, Arts building, before Mar. 7.

Winners of the \$50, \$25 and \$15 prizes will be announced shortly after the contest.

Indian Handicraft Exhibition Sponsored By WUS Next Week

A sale and exhibit of handicrafts from Indian will be held in Convocation hall on Mar. 3, 4 and 5. The exhibit will be in Edmonton as a part of a Canada-wide tour of the universities.

Mayor Wm. Hawrelak, of the city, will officially open the display at 3 p.m. on Monday, Mar. 3. The sale will then run daily from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. with breaks from noon to 2 and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. It will close on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale and exhibit will go initially towards sending forty Canadian students and professors to a seminar in India this summer. The Canadian delegation to the seminar will travel and study in Asia for two or three months.

Beyond this the funds earned will be used, through the regular WUS channels, to provide the universities in south-east Asia with texts, equipment, medical supplies and scholarships.

Items of interest in the exhibit will include two caskets of carved sandalwood and wrought silver and gold which were given to the World University Service of Canada by the Maharaja of Mysore. There is also a set of hand-carved ivory chess-

men which were allegedly owned by the architect of the Taj Mahal. Many other collectors' items will be shown, some of them having an estimated value of over \$15,000.

To encourage the project in Canada, the government reduced the tariffs on the items for sale.

The handicrafts to be sold are products of the cottage industries in India. They include not only cloth articles of silk, linen, lace and cashmere, but also hand-carved ivory pieces, alabaster boxes and dishes, hand-wrought gold and silver trinkets, goat hair rugs, as well as carved wood products. In short, the handicrafts sale will feature everything from bracelets and scarves to cigarette cases and curtains.

Guest Weekend Commences Friday



—Photo by Liebe.

SWEATER GIRL WINNER Thorhild Lofthaug, Education 1, was chosen by judges from about one dozen contestants. The competition was held in conjunction with the annual "Sock and Sweater" dance sponsored by the Big Block "A" club, Saturday evening in the University Gymnasium.

Five To Receive Gold Rings At Annual Color Night Dinner

SCM Discussion Slated March 4

"Can You Get an Education at This University?" will be the topic of a faculty-student panel discussion to be held in the mixed lounge of the Students' Union building Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. The panel will be sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Assistant professor Wm. MacKenzie of the political economy department, who has received his training at universities in both the United States and the United Kingdom, and associate professor Dr. J. L. Morrison of the department of chemistry, who attended mostly Canadian universities, will be the faculty representatives.

Student opinion on the panel will be voiced by Don Hetherington of third year honors chemistry, and Patricia Toby, who is in her second year of Arts. Dr. H. B. Collier will chair the panel.

The student representatives are expected to broach the negative side of the question, thus forcing Dr. Morrison and Mr. MacKenzie into a defense.

Arts And Science To Hold Election

A general meeting of the Arts and Science club has been called for Tuesday, March 10. This meeting will take place in the Mixed Lounge, S.U.B., at 4:30 p.m.

Express purpose of the meeting will be for the nomination and election of officers for the 1953-54 Arts and Science club. Nominations from the floor for the following offices will be accepted: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Convener, and Public Relations Officer. Elections of these officers by a show of hands will take place at the same meeting.

The Office of Vice-President will be filled by the Arts and Science representative to the Students' Council who will be elected one day later in conjunction with the Students' Union elections.

Gold and Silver "A" awards were awarded to 32 students by Council on Tuesday night. Awards are made annually to give recognition to students who have made outstanding contributions to student life on the campus.

Highest awards—the gold executive "A" rings—were presented to Ed Stack, Al Armstrong, Bob Hatfield, and Geoff Morimer.

In granting these awards, consideration is given mainly to the executive ability and position held by the students.

Stack, President of the Students' Union, was Vice-President of the Law Club, and Law representative on Council, 1951-52; Commerce club executive, 1948-49-50; and Radio Society executive 1948-49.

Armstrong, Secretary of Students' Union, was president of Musical Directorate, and of the Cultural Association Union, 1951-52, a member of Students Council 1951-52-53; president of the Golden Key Society, 1949-50; Chairman of the Men's House Committee, 1948-49; and Director of Freshman Introduction Week, 1947. Hatfield was editor of the Alarm, and Gateway news editor, 1947-48; business manager, Mixed Chorus, 1948-49; president of Mixed Chorus 1949-50; and on the Disciplinary Committee, 1951-52. Mortimer, Vice-President of University Athletic Board, and president of Commerce club, is also a member of the Council and the Golden Key Society.

Silver executive "A" rings, based on positions held and general contributions to campus life, were awarded to Doris Bainbridge, Arts & Science 3, John Francis, Commerce 3, Charles Hamilton, Medicine 4, Graham LeBourveau, Commerce 3, Earl Lomas, Law 3, Dave McDonald, Law 2, Doug Sherbanuk, Law 3, and Shirley Stinson, Nursing 5.

Gold "A" pins, awarded on the basis of contributions to the Gateway, Evergreen and Gold, or clubs coming under the jurisdiction of the Cultural Association, were given to Vern Trevoy, Education 4, Dave Gell, Commerce 5, Brian Cummins, Arts 4, Kay Greene, Arts and Science 2, Ray Anderson, Theology, George Porozny, Law 1, Tom Jackson, Law 2, Sandy Heard, Education 2, Ian Adam, Arts and Science 2, Donna Parker, Education 3, Ralph Conquest, Education 4, Tim Johnston, Education 3, Clara Angeltvedt, Education 2, Peggy Galbraith, Arts and Science 1, Robin Williams, Commerce 3, Janet MacKinnon, Education 3, Brian

Evans, Arts and Science 2, Harold Huston, Arts and Science 2, Earl Hardin, Arts and Science 2, and Hugh Lawford, Law 1.

Formal presentation of awards will be made on the traditional Color Night, to be held at the Macdonald Hotel on Wednesday, Mar. 18.

Keck To Address ESS Dinner Meet

The curtain will fall on the activities of the Engineering Students' society for the present academic session when the Annual Banquet takes place on Monday, March 2 at 6:15 p.m. at the Macdonald Hotel. Engineers who are desirous of attending but who have not obtained tickets are requested to contact their class representatives before 4:30 p.m. Friday Feb. 26.

Skits will be presented by the various departmental groups. The guest speaker will be Mr. D. R. Keck, project engineer for the petrochemical section of the Canadian Chemicals Edmonton Plant.

Calgary Raises U of A Percentage

CALGARY (Special).—In connection with the recent inter-collegiate blood donation contest, Calgary branch of the University of Alberta reports a 58.49 per cent donation. A total of 153 donors attended the clinic.

The Industrial Arts classes made the best showing with an attendance of 95.2 per cent of their enrollment. To them was awarded the Blood Donor Shield, annually presented to the division having the highest percentage of donors.

Lieutenant-Governor Bowlen Named Honorary Chairman

Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Honorable J. J. Bowlen, will be honorary chairman of the second annual Varsity Guest Weekend to be held Feb. 27-Mar. 1, Doug Burns director of the Weekend, announced recently.

Purpose of the weekend is to acquaint citizens of the province with the working of their university. All departments of the university will be open for public inspection from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday Feb. 28. Two thousand high-school students from all over northern Alberta will be taken on conducted tours of the various departments of the Faculty of Agriculture and the School of Household Economics.

Elder Elected New Chorus Head

In the election of officers for the Mixed chorus held last Saturday, John Elder, second year Pharmacy student from Calgary, was elected to the president's chair. Elder was last year's advertising manager for the chorus.

The other positions on the executive will be filled by Ralph Marshall, Arts 1, business manager; Margaret Falk, Commerce 2, secretary; Bill Peacock, Arts 3, advertising manager; Lawrence Harker, Arts 2, librarian; and Lydia Paus, Education 2, social convener.

The new executive will take office immediately after the spring tour has been completed.

Elected to the alumni committee were Kay Greene, chairman, John Godel, Mary-Jean Carlisle, Elizabeth Salter and Helen Glyde.

Kay Greene, this year's president, has announced that the chorus will stage a repeat performance of their recent concert on Friday, March 13, in First Presbyterian Church. The Young Peoples Union of the church is sponsoring the production.

NFCUS Committee Opposes Council

A meeting of NFCUS was called on Monday, Feb. 28, at 4:30 p.m. in the Students' Union building, by Vi King, council representative, to discuss the council's recent motion to abolish NFCUS representation.

The council in an effort to widen their representation from the various campus groups plan to add representatives from the faculties of Pharmacy, Household Economics and Commerce, which are not at present represented. Council feels that these schools need representation more than the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Vi stressed the fact that the sole contact that NFCUS has with the student body of the university is through the council. It was therefore decided that at Tuesday evening's council meeting Vi would protest the council's action and urge that NFCUS continue to be given representation.

Regarding the Russian Student Exchange issue, Vi stated that due to the relative shortness of time left in this term, there does not seem to be much that this year's NFCUS organization can do in the way of drafting any concrete plans concerning exchange sponsorship, etc. She proposed rather that the names of any persons who are definitely interested in the exchange be suggested to the council as possible workers on an exchange committee to be organized next fall.

Tickets for the gala Alumni Homecoming Ball Friday night in the new Macdonald Tower ballroom have been sold out since Wednesday, according to Alex Markle, secretary of the Alumni association. "We are sorry that we cannot begin to accommodate the demand for tickets," stated Markle, "but we have limited space available."

Other events slated for the Weekend include a concert by the University Symphony Orchestra Friday evening, and "Varsity Varieties", musical revue Saturday.

Church services and a musical concert will feature the Sunday program of Varsity Guest Weekend. Services, to be held March 1 at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall, will be addressed by Dr. E. J. Thompson, class of '28, and principal of St. Stephen's College.

Students' Union president Ed Stack will give the scripture reading with President Stewart reading the pastoral prayer. The Mixed Chorus under the direction of Prof. R. S. Eaton will sing the anthem, and university organist, Prof. L. H. Nichols will be at the organ.

Several outstanding artists on the campus will present a concert Sunday afternoon in the mixed lounge. Performers include Arnold Murray, flautist; Margaret Ann Brine, pianist; Victoria Welguz, soprano; Rosemary Holsworth, pianist; and Ardis Liden, soprano. The University trio, consisting of Donna Parker, pianist, Ruth Chennels, violinist, and Jane Robinson, cellist, will also take part.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University, extends a special invitation to the citizens of Edmonton and district to come to the University during the weekend of Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES AND CAMPAIGN MANAGERS

All candidates in the forthcoming Student Union elections are requested to supply The Gateway with the following material:

1. One glossy print portrait of the candidate.
2. Platform of the candidate, not to exceed 150 words for candidates for president, 75 words for other candidates.
3. Less than 100 word on the candidate's University academically and extra-curricularly.

Material should be turned into The Gateway office, 2nd floor, Students' Union Building, by 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 4.

University Entertains MLA's At Banquet In Athabasca Hall

Approximately 140 people were present at the Parliamentary Dinner in Athabasca hall on Monday evening, Feb. 23. The Students' Union of the University of Alberta played host to Hon. E. C. Manning, the Cabinet ministers, the members of the Legislative Assembly, and the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta. Each student present took charge of one of the guests and entertained him for the evening.

Departing from the usual procedure, there were no after-dinner guest speakers. E. D. Stack, President of the Students' Union, proposed the toast to the Queen. He welcomed the guests, extended a special welcome to the new members of the legislature and told them that the main purpose of the annual dinner was to acquaint them with the university and its students and to show them some aspects of university life.

Stack also mentioned the event of Varsity Guest Weekend on Feb. 28 and March 1 and stated he hoped many of them would visit the university during the weekend.

Jim Redmond, in proposing the toast by telling how the university stated that the eyes of the world are on Alberta and its future, and that our province is the only debt-free province. He also touched on Alberta's natural resources.

Hon. L. Maynard answered the toast by telling how the university contributes to the province by the students graduating from it. He drew attention to the banner of St.

See ENTERTAINS Page 4

THE GATEWAY

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Election Fever

Election time is just around the corner with various groups organizing their candidate campaigns for positions on Students' Council.

No doubt they will, as usual, put on a ding-dong show, including brass bands, leaflets, sky-writing, Pepsodent smiles, posters, banners, and neatly pressed suits with gardenias in the lapels. All of which should prove to be much fun and fanfare for all.

And so it should be. Much of the spirit of election time, and much student enthusiasm would be lost if these things were taken away.

However, we must not allow the real issue to be smothered under all the show. The real issue is not—who has the best campaign manager? It is—who will do the job best?

To determine this the candidate's achievements must be considered. If he has proven himself capable of competently handling other executive positions without endangering his scholastic standing, we must consider how well he will handle the position for which he is running.

We should cock our ears during the candidate's speeches and grope beneath the verbiage to find out just what he is saying and why he is saying it. If he is running for President, we should consider the groups that are backing him, and try to estimate their influence on him. This position above all demands an impartial man, and one with a few strings tied to him as possible.

Personal merit is the only true standard. When the campaign is finished, and the trumpets and tubas are once again collecting dust in the attic, the representatives we choose will have to sink or swim on their own resources. If they sink, we will sink with them.—I.W.A.

Fee Increase

On election day, March 13, the students will vote on a proposed 75c increase in next year's Students' Union fee. This increase is to be applied to Evergreen and Gold. For a long time the yearbook has had difficulty meeting the budget. It is expected that next year production costs will again rise, and the business manager has stated that there is no other source of funds. We therefore urge that the students vote in favor of the proposal.—J.D.F.

Complete The Picture

The students of this university have publicly expressed their condemnation of the recent infringement of the freedom to hear and weight opinion, brought about by the actions of the administration; but as yet, nothing has been forthcoming from the staff.

There are reasons apparent for this lack of response; jobs are necessities; wives and children must be supported; it is not wise to move until the general trend is known—but are they valid in a university?

Universities should be centers of free thought and opinion where no one should be afraid to express his views for fear of the administrative axe and its economic consequences. A fear of this type results in an increasingly strict regimentation of thought with a chameleon-like staff changing its colour of opinion as administrations change.

Certainly some surveillance is needed but not to the extent that a misplaced word means an unemployed instructor. Such extreme control cannot be assumed to exist in democratic universities. The main control there, is the wealth of other opinion, and the main fear—if it can be called such—is of the dissection and examination of ideas in the light of known truths.

It is gratifying to note that there are a few instructors who have the moral strength to express their "unconditioned" opinions. We urge those who hesitate to express theirs, to do so—for and against—in order that they can be assessed and used to complete the picture of university opinion on this present controversy.—B.L.E.

Guest Editorial

Fatally One-Sided

The following excerpts are from an article in the *Student World* by Malcolm Adeshiar. Although the article was written in reference to the function of the university in post-war India, it seems pertinent to problems in our own universities.

"Our present educational system has as its end, no end at all. No student knows why he is in the university, what he is going to get out of it, what he expects to do at the end of it all, except some vague optimistic hope that something will turn up maybe. . . . The whole system is as rotten as it can be and faces a thorough re-orientation very soon."

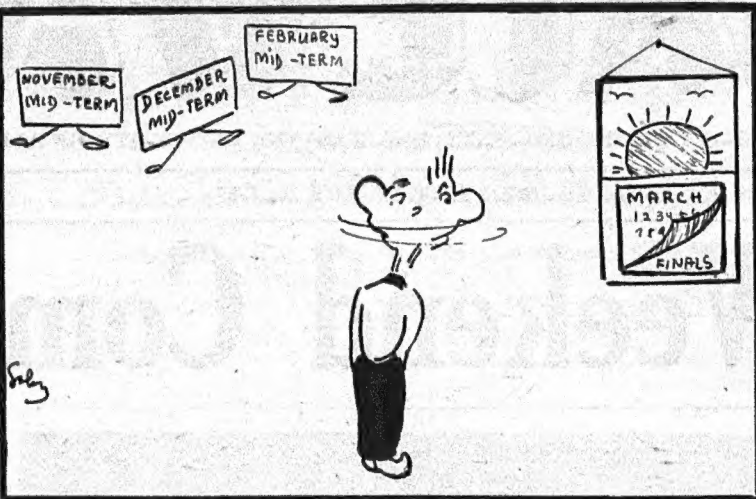
"The average student comes out of universities as an evolutionist in natural science, a materialist in history, a deter-

THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.



A Cartoon

by Solony

minist in economics, an idealist in politics and a Christian, Hindu, or Moslem in religion. Under these circumstances it is a real question whether the university still deserves to bear its name, or whether it ought not to be called a "multiversity". It cuts culture into small pieces, and personality itself becomes disintegrated. . . . There is no play of mind upon mind in this system, and the examination as a test of student's worth is worse than useless. It is pernicious."

"Over-specialization and departmentalization of knowledge has made our education fatally one-sided. Scientific materialism, so dominant in the modern world, is largely due to the study of science in isolation to the neglect of the study of values."

"It is then clear that education . . . requires as a matter of extreme urgency a unifying concept to direct it. And it is soon going to get it. We cannot ever become a free country without making clear to ourselves that values on which we wish to build our life."

"There can be agreement on the end of all education. That is knowledge—knowledge of oneself, of the world, of nature—all leading to knowledge which points beyond itself. In the methods and means followed by universities to attain these ends the sacredness of personality, freedom of thought and discussion must be concretely embodied."

An Expert's Viewpoint

Eisenhower And China

By Dr. H. B. Collier

This is the first in a series of articles of interest to students, written by members of the staff and prominent citizens. Dr. H. B. Collier of the Department of Biochemistry on this campus is an expert on China and the Far East, having lived in China for many years.

President Eisenhower's recent announcement of the "denuclearization" of the island of Formosa has touched off considerable speculation. Western capitals seem jittery over the effect this action may have upon the unstable situation in Asia.



Dr. H. B. COLLIER

Possibly Eisenhower thinks that some political advantage may be gained from his decision, without involving too much disturbance of the military situation. He had promised, in his campaign, to do something about the war in Korea; yet he had made it plain that he did not wish the conflict to spread into a major war. It has obviously been difficult for him and his advisers to think of any plan of action that would fulfill both of these conditions.

Chiang's supporters have been clamoring for more aid to his forces in Formosa and for an opportunity to take an active part in the struggle. Nobody seems anxious to have Nationalist troops in Korea, and one way of employing them is to turn them loose against the mainland of China.

There is little doubt that raids, or threats of raids, may be an annoyance to the Chinese communists, and may force them to divert some troops to the coastal area opposite Formosa.

But the Communists do not lack manpower and they must know that Chiang cannot mount a major attack without extensive U.S. aid. It is difficult to see how raids upon the coast can cause a serious disruption of the Communist war effort in Korea.

There is little ground for the expectation that millions of Chinese would flock to Chiang's banner, following a landing on the coast. Although many Chinese may be restive under the oppressive methods of the new regime, it is unlikely that they would rally to a leader who has been so thoroughly discredited throughout Asia.

For this reason it has been proposed that the Nationalists should find a new leader whose name would not bear the same odium. A blockade of the coast would probably have little effect upon China's war potential, since she is not a highly industrialized country and is apparently obtaining much of her heavy armament from the Soviet Union. And as we are not officially at war with China, what would be the responsibility of the Royal Navy, if British ships were attacked by Nationalist or other blockading vessels?

The great danger is that any move against the mainland, whether military, naval, or aerial, would unite the Chinese people more firmly in support of their Communist government, and would drive them into closer relations with the Soviet Union. Whatever dissatisfaction there may be with the Peking regime, the people of China seem united in their hatred of America. This feeling of hatred, based upon U.S. intervention in China's civil war, has been deepened by mistrust of U.S. intentions in the Far East, and fanned to great intensity by a propaganda campaign of unparalleled mendacity.

Nationalist military activity would be played up by the propaganda machine as instigated and supported by the "war-mongering" U.S.A. The result would almost certainly be an intensified "patriotism" on the part of the Chinese, compounded of even more violent hatred of America and unquestioned support of the Communist government.

The present struggle in Korea has been one of the most powerful factors in enabling Mao to unify China and to gain support for his government. Thus it is apparent that any extension of the war in Asia, except on a very large scale, would afford little military advantage and would entail serious disadvantages. The repercussions in China, and in other countries of Asia, might make a final settlement even more difficult. Although we are naturally impatient, and anxious to see an early settlement of the Korean issue, patience must be our policy at the present time.

Opinions Aired Along . . .

STUDENT STREET

Freedoms

By P.G.H.

The doctrines of the "Trust the People—Freedom of Speech—Freedom of the Press" crowd are being belabored boisterously around the campus these days with much backslapping, handshaking and "we the people" indignation. It is all very democratic and I have no doubt that the gentlemen concerned mean well.

However, from the standpoint of common morality and public safety, how far can one trust the people or advocate freedom of speech and press? Have the worthy protesters thought as much about the dangers of too much trust and freedom as they have of too little, or are they just shouting? Absolute trust and absolute freedom are ideals, which, unfortunately belong to an ideal world. We the people are, at the moment not quite the right material.

The "Trust the People" school for instance states that come one come all to our campus to address us, and we the students will know how to sift the wheat from the tares; what to accept and what to reject, and we shall emerge from it all with a balanced, intelligent opinion. Do we, then, claim superhuman qualities such as are possessed by no other race on earth.

See STUDENT STREET Page 3

NOW READ THIS!

By Robert Jones

U of A Joins "The Anti-Sin League"

I was amused to see U of A joining the Anti-Sin League last week. They won their "membership pin with one bar" by barring party-liner Endicott from the campus.

The ASL, perhaps you knew, is that group of individuals and organizations with branches in all parts of the world whose motto, "If it's bad, we're agin' it," always presents a negative answer to problems.

It is, happily, being effectively countered in many places today by the modern Pro-Virtue League, whose motto, "You name it, if it's good we're for it," presents always a positive answer to problems.

Old-time ASLers are: The intemperate WCTU, which attacks "demon rum" on the basis of emotion, not common sense; Premier Manning's Prophetic Bible Institute, which thinks that only St. James' version of the Christian Bible holds the key to religious salvation; religious intemperates who believe one particular church or sect has a monopoly on the "one road to the Pearly Gates".

Frightened pink elephants, university administrators shuffled resignedly into line last week with the above and other league notables such as: The Canadian Peace Council, which cries "Peace! Peace!" where there is no peace; the publisher of the Edmonton Judge and Jury-nal, who trades periodically against "academic freedom" in Canadian universities, because he has no positive answer to the dangers which confront democracy in them; and the anti-US Americans, who faithfully mouth and echo the party line in damnation of a wide variety of Uncle Sam's domestic and foreign policies, while suggesting that only Uncle Joe's heart is bursting with true love and hope for humanity.

Too bad U. of A. didn't step smartly into the wide-awake purposeful, ranks of the fast-stepping positive movements and philosophies which are leading the way into the new age.

It could have, and should have, joined in spirit at least with such positive movements as: The World Council of Christians and Jews, which seeks to unite Christians and Jews under a common brand of brotherhood; Moral Re-Armament, which seeks to change the world by changing the individual first; The Universal Religious Fellowship, which seeks to enrich, and widen the boundaries of, every religious faith and philosophy on a completely non-sectarian and truly "universal" scale; The United Nations organization, whose highest aim—"united nations"—is being fought for, sweat for, bled for, by every statesman with vision, individual with a purpose, and soldier with an ideology; and with many other movements and organizations outside my knowledge or experience which may have found an answer to the world's need today for new direction, purpose and spiritual awakening.

U of A could have learned much from them. They aren't "anti-sin" or "anti" anything else which comes under the heading of "evil".

They're "pro" everything which is constructive and sensibly progressive. They don't cast the blame for world troubles on liquor, or money, or religious belief, or radicalism, or 'sex,' etc., etc.

They recognize that the basis of trouble lies in human nature's not responding to a universal presence of Divine Reality from the individual level to the level of nations.

Rather than seek merely to turn human nature away from the evils of godless materialism, dogma, perversion, prejudice, selfishness, and its own self-love, they seek to turn human nature towards this Divine Reality which is basic to all human existence.

Briefly, they're "for" something good; not "against" some thing bad. In this lies their

afforded a similar close-up view of this false prophet. The knowledge gained by such a close look for themselves would have given them fresh ammunition with which to fight the war of ideas we're engaged in.

Really, gentlemen of the administration, there was nothing to be alarmed about. As long as we "stand for something" we're in little danger of "falling for anything."

You weren't under pressure from the government on this thing, by any chance?

I am sorry fellow-students weren't afforded a similar close-up view of this false prophet. The knowledge gained by such a close look for themselves would have given them fresh ammunition with which to fight the war of ideas we're engaged in.

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SMITH

Off The Deep End

It is something of a coincidence that last week, when the entire campus was discussing the pros and cons of the Endicott ban, the CBC should have featured on Wednesday night, Archibald MacLeish's verse play for radio, "The Fall of the City," and a neighborhood theatre have run one of the best war pictures ever made, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

These three seemingly unrelated events are all really aspects of one idea: that when men are ruled by their passions and not their reason they inevitably become something less than men; in fact, sheep.

MacLeish's play was written in the thirties as a result of the growth of Fascism, but it applies equally well to that other "ism" which is paralysing our minds today. The populace of some unnamed city hear that a Conqueror is coming to crush them; they are filled with an unreasoning fear which blots out every attempt to resist him rationally.

He's one man: we are but thousands!

Who can defend us from one man?

The Conqueror arrives and the people sprawl before him, but when he opens his visor his helmet contains—nothing. The Conqueror is hollow; the people's fear lay, not in him, but in themselves.

MacLeish concludes: "The people wish to invent their oppressors; they wish to believe in them."

They wish to be free of their freedom: released from their liberty:

The long labor of liberty ended!

Liberty is a labor, and there are signs we are becoming too lazy to bother about it. If I may quote from a letter in last week's "Fencepost":

"We university students are too willing to take up the torch of civil liberties when there is no need for it at all. In Canada most of the people feel that Dr. Endicott's claims of germ warfare are unfounded and treasonous."

"It is only right that the Board of Governors should let the rule of the majority take effect and not allow this highly controversial personality onto the Alberta campus to slander a nation of 14 million."

We are so lazy we accept blindly what a few writers tell us "most of the people" think without bothering to obtain personal evidence for this conclusion. We are so afraid of what "an outraged public" would think, we are afraid to look straight in the face of our opponent lest he hypnotize us.

We are so busy being afraid of our fear, we forget about our freedom.

The picture "All Quiet on the Western Front" should be a warning to those intellectually lazy people who think force and war are the only answer to international disharmonies.

We cannot win by war alone. If anyone thinks the victories gained by war amount to anything in terms of human dignity, we suggest he see this picture.

We have to win by ideas as well, and this does not mean throwing up our hands and saying, "Communism is sin!" It means meeting our opponents arguments and defeating them by reason.

Those who win by spear are the spear-toters.

And what do they win? Spears!

can if they feel that this is a serious issue. The Canadian Government is duty-bound to protect the rights of its citizens, and should be reminded of this duty by everyone if it does not carry it out promptly and continuously. The government should be urged to protest Denis's exclusion by every student who sees it as a wrong move.

I have sent the following letter to the Prime Minister and the Minister of External Affairs in the hopes that it is and many like it from students will aid the NFCUS protest in moving the Canadian Government to take a positive stand to protect the rights of Canadian students.

Dear Sir:

The recent refusal by the American Immigration to admit Dr. Denis Lazure into the U.S. has aroused concern among many Canadian students. That prominent student leader should be denied entrance into the U.S. because of activities carried on while functioning as an executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students treats our rights as independent students in an independent country. And the further fact that such exclusion necessarily involves some stigma in this country, even if it is not justified, means that American policy in this issue is affecting basic rights of Canadians.

It is the responsibility of the Canadian Government to safeguard the rights of its own citizens. I therefore strongly urge you to protest against the Exclusion of Dr. Lazure and against any policy that thus stigmatizes Canadians.

Sincerely yours,
W. E. Willmott.

May I urge students on every campus to write similar letters in agreement with the NFCUS protest and strengthening its stand before the Canadian Government.

W. E. Willmott,
Arts IV, McGill.

ACTIONS TOO LOUD

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I shall begin without preliminaries. Since Mr. Jones of "Now Read This" seems to be throwing questions around, here is one for him.

Continued on Page 3



PLEASE NOTE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

There is some suggestion that I called someone a "profiteer" by intimation in my column, "Brother Manning and Brotherhood" last week. The word used was "profiteer," and I was not using it in the economic sense. Please note and understand.

ROBERT JONES.

MORAL SUPPORT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It is our considered opinion that Bob Jones' excellent article on brotherhood is its own commendation. We also feel that since he may meet with the criticism of some myopic Christians, he may have need of some moral support. Well done!

LARRY KOTKAS, Med 1.
JOHN AGRIOS, Arts 3.

NOW I AM GROWN-UP

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It would seem that Mr. "Scotty" MacDonald, whose article appeared in a recent Gateway, is following the leaden rule: when I was a child I thought and acted like a child, but now that I am a grown-up law student I have put away childish things and have ceased to think at all.

For, if I remember correctly, Mr. MacDonald, who abhors the use of pseudonyms in The Gateway, once

wrote a column entitled Pouly and signed by Quert for that very same Gateway. Of course, this was when Mr. MacDonald was a child and a member of The Gateway staff. Perhaps we, like Quert, will all grow up to look back on our two years past and discover how foolish we were.

And now, to quote Quert, "Who the h— is Dave Gell?" and "Does anybody want to buy my feathery postcards?"

Very truly yours,
W. V. WASHBURN.

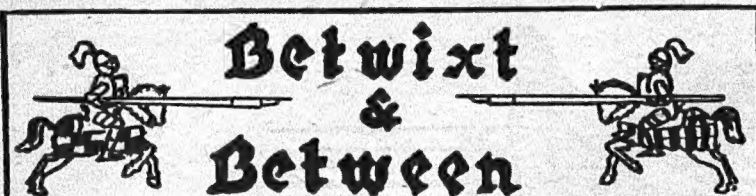
ACTION NEEDED

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

There is a dangerous trend in the Universities today of students letting the "experts" do the thinking and acting for them. In lecture room and out, the student mustn't rely entirely on others to decide issues for him and to carry out decisions.

In the case of the recent exclusion of Dr. Denis Lazure from the U.S., many university councils have already voiced a protest through NFCUS. NFCUS and the student councils are to be commended on this, for Pylon has well stated the importance and serious implications of this case in his statement to the Prime Minister. But this does not lift the responsibility from the students themselves to do what they



Continued from Page 2

"Mr. Jones, do you really regard yourself as a great upholder of the brotherhood of man?"

"My, with what admirable tolerance and respect for others' beliefs (on which brotherhood must be founded) do you dissect and re-dissect the personality, character and religious beliefs of one man! How noble to be filled with such brotherly love that you only casually mention (in two full columns) what you believe to be the error of someone else and then devote so much time (at least 2 or 3 paragraphs) to your ideal of man's brotherhood. Please, Mr. Jones, I sympathize with what you say about brotherhood, but your actions speak so loudly I can scarcely hear your words."

As for that misguided attempt at irony which was contributed by someone rightly ashamed to sign his name, it is not only cruel but very childish. This time the "author" had not even any talk of brotherhood which, after that disgusting attempt at wit, was likely just as well; but at least there would have been a redeeming feature.

I read The Gateway thoroughly every week and usually enjoy it, but sometimes things just get too much!

J. E. MILLER.

YEA MANNING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In regard to Mr. Jones' recent article concerning Mr. Manning and his view of "Brotherhood Week," I feel constrained to comment.

There is no doubt that the writer is sincere in his desire for "a positive, vital, uniting, world idea and force which all men everywhere, of all shades of skin and view, can work together on, first beginning with themselves and then spreading it out to our families, our neighbors, our country and then to the whole world."

What puzzles me is that Mr. Jones has been given the answer to his desire but apparently is not willing to accept it; no doubt mainly because he cannot see that the answer presupposes exceptions of which he himself must be one.

In reminding Mr. Manning that "God so loved the world," he neglected to add, "that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." Whosoever leaves ample room for exceptions since the element of the freedom of choice is involved. Earlier in this same chapter (John 3:3) Jesus said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

As Mr. Manning pointed out, "the acceptance of the deity of Christ is fundamental." That Christ is truly God's Son is borne out by the above quotation of John 3:16 which Mr. Jones began to quote. Furthermore, if you put "deity" in its proper place, "unity" follows naturally, for in Christ "there is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female," for all are one. (Galatians 3:28.)

Is not this what Mr. Jones wants?

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cigarette
you can smoke!

Is not this what Mr. Manning advocates? Then why does the writer look for something further when the answer has already been given to him?

The Gospel according to St. John has solved this problem adequately for me and thousands of others, including Mr. Manning. I would, therefore, suggest that Mr. Jones read this portion of the Bible with the same earnestness and sincerity he displayed in this article, and I am convinced that he will find the answer to his desire for "unity."

With respect to the less important issue of "Brotherhood Week," I write as one who participated actively in its efforts last year. I must confess that when it was all over, I was left with the consciousness that we had all wasted our time. Others had similar feelings. I believe in the "Brotherhood in Christ," not for one week of the year, but every day of the year.

May I add in closing that I write not as a disciple of Mr. Manning, but as a disciple of Jesus Christ.

AL CLEMENGER,

Med 1.

YEA JONES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Jones is to be complimented on his splendid effort in last week's edition on "Brotherhood Week" and "Brotherhood." Intolerance and bigotry are ugly names to tag on anyone, but only ugly terms such as these can describe the very stupid and vicious attitude that Mr. Jones has brought to our attention.

However sacred our beliefs may be to us, however right and true they may seem, we must realize that there is something more deep and fundamental, and something more true and more right than these. Call it "a silver thread" if you like, call it tolerance, call it open-mindedness, call it democracy, or call it common sense—it is all these things and more; it is what men have been fighting for for thousands of years. It is the vision of a world of men, and not nations, creeds, or beliefs—the ideal of a united humanity.

Mr. Jones has had the courage and integrity to fight actively for this ideal and to call a spade a spade when he has found it. He has seen Mr. Manning's statement for what it is—stupid, narrow, pernicious, bigoted, reactionary, provincial, opinionated, unenlightened, vicious and intolerant; plus several less complimentary adjectives which should not see the printed page, but which everyone should feel. "Mr. Jones, with you we march into the sun."

JOHN KNOX,

Theology 2.

THANK YOU

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, I should like to express our appreciation to the 1,432 students of U of A, who attended the blood donor clinics on Feb. 3rd, 4th, 10th and 11th.

Although 43 of the above number could not be accepted as voluntary donors (mostly for minor medical reasons), it was certainly our most successful clinic of the year, and compared to the main University campus donor clinic of 1952, this total represents a 75 per cent increase in response.

We hear through the "grapevine" that the medicals, by making a supreme last-hour effort, have won a curiously fashioned trophy that may be of practical value in medical practice. However, I should like to thank the volunteers of every faculty alike for their individual response to our appeal for new blood donors.

The total obtained represents approximately two weeks' supply of blood transfusions for the greater part of the province. In addition, similar clinics are being conducted in Calgary for University students, so that the final number of donations for both centres cannot yet be ascertained.

May I also express our thanks to those who organized the clinics, and the president and staff of the Students' Union for their great help and hard work.

This, as you know, benefits patients in some 120 hospitals throughout the province, and a very large proportion of the donors' blood received has already been matched, issued and administered to them.

D. I. BUCHANAN,

M.B., D.P.H.,

Provincial Medical Director.

ATTENTION MR. KUSH

Editor, The Gateway

Dear Sir:

I would like to correct an error on Eugene Kush's part

'Freedom And Truth Essential' Dr. Rowan Suggests To Teachers

The following are excerpts from a speech given by Dr. William Rowan, professor of zoology, at the Edmonton school teachers' convention, Friday, Feb. 13, at Victoria Composite High School.

... As a biologist, one of my main interests is the behavior of animals and particularly, the behavior of the world's most curious of them, man, so seemingly different from the rest.

... I want to make my position clear at the outset. I am accepting the now almost limitless evidence of science that we are not only animal, but have evolved like other animals from lower and simpler stock. And it is on this basis that I propose to examine the case of education.

... it is not our physical selves that make us human, but what we have done with ourselves ... I can put the case briefly like this, some time during his evolutionary career man had experiences that befell no other animals and adapted himself to them. One was unquestionably the discovery that he could use fire ...

The second thing that makes him unique is his use of tools.

Man's third, and doubtless most important distinction, is his ability to talk.

The point I here want to make is simply that the real essence of man lies not in his anatomical peculiarities, but in what may be loosely styled his intellectual achievements, for not only his power of speech but the use to which he has put fire and tools are the products of his intellect, his outstanding claim to uniqueness. Education is essentially a planned attempt to foster the use of the intellect in the younger generations of the human animal.

I think we can differentiate between training and education, though a clear line of demarcation is impossible.

In training and technical schools the pupil is taught a trade, from carpentering up. He is not required to think in any profound sense of the word, but to learn by rote how to do certain things. ...

Education ... is something quite different from training although the two doubtless overlap ... one can be trained in school and university topics as certainly as in carpentry and without deriving any wider benefits than the mere acquisition of knowledge which one can thereafter peddle with the same object—to earn a living.

The point that I am interested in ... is this:—can one person really instill education into another by the same methods that are applied to training? And if not, what else is required? Wherein lies the basic difference between the training that undoubtedly is part, in let us say, an arts degree, and the education that you hope it will prove to be? ...

... We can give our students the tools, but only they can make use of what is offered to them, the answer part of our intrinsic biology, a matter of genes and heredity.

Lots of animals can think for themselves: more can be trained. But only one species has developed intellect—man. And what he has done with it is quite remarkable. ...

... And yet today, after a paltry span of half a million years, a mere drop in the bucket of evolutionary time, he stands on the threshold of self-extinction. Never in history has he been so spiritually and mentally bankrupt as in the twentieth century. ...

... Let me summarize. Man has evolved like all other animals, but has become unique, not on the basis of his anatomical or physiological peculiarities which, from the zoologist's viewpoint are incidental, but because he alone has achieved the mental status we term intellect. ... The higher animals not only think by the same processes that we do, and some of them better than the lower grades of men, but have shown themselves capable of what is termed "insight" thinking. ... This they have accomplished with-

Dr. Endicott was never challenged to a public debate on the campus, and consequently neither he nor the Edmonton Peace Council ever turned down any such challenge. I may add that the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Victoria, B.C., wired him on Sunday, Feb. 15, challenging him to make a public address there at which questions would be asked by the audience. He accepted immediately.

Dr. Endicott has at all times encouraged audience participation, and whenever he speaks he allows more time for the question period than for the main address.

MAY TAYLOR,

Executive Member,

Edmonton Peace Council



DR. WILLIAM ROWAN

out the advantages of speech. They cannot discuss propositions with each other. In this respect man is unique, and it is on this foundation that any concept of intellect must rest, for speech is undoubtedly its basis. ...

Today we should be in a better position to solve our problems than ever before in history, but the opposite is the case ... Never in history has man been so liberally supplied with means of disseminating or acquiring information, in fact of educating himself, as today. Yet he is proportionately more ignorant thanks to mass misinformation which is in actual fact worse than plain ignorance because it involves untruth. ...

... Of all human activities, science stands out as man's greatest success. It has often had to grope its way laboriously and patiently, it has frequently made mistakes, but it has never faltered in its steady path to greater achievement. The reason is relatively simple—because it has never tolerated the perversion of words and so far from muzzling criticism, has encouraged it. 'Till recent years it has been world-wide in scope, free from political control, an international language, a link, like music and art, in a hypothetical chain of universal brotherhood. Its aim has been the attainment of truth, its motto freedom of speech: on that basis alone it has won the esteem and faith of the entire world. ...

It is difficult to put my case tactfully and without causing offence, but I feel that it should be stated, for if not human survival, at least the survival of our civilization, and ourselves, today is at stake. Let me mention just one point. The loyalty oaths that are now becoming a credo on this continent, vitiate the first principle of science—freedom of speech and freedom of criticism. The current idea, fostered by politics and their newspaper, magazine and satellite organizations, that if you are critical of your own regime, you are therefore inevitably a communist, is so absurd as to be fantastic. ...

This outlook has one vital flaw, that it kills independent thinking: the source from which come all advances, the very cornerstone of human progress ...

The second great principle of science is accuracy of fact. Its success depends not only on freedom of statement, but even more vital, on integrity of statement.

This, again, is in contrast to political performance, using the word "political" in a quite broad sense. Consider, for example, any news item emanating from China or Russia. We have no reason to believe that it has not been politically slanted at birth since it begins at a point where news censorship is the vogue. It finally reaches us through a press agency either in our newspaper or over the radio. By that time, it has typically been "groomed" in such manner by a number of editors and re-write artists as to make it politically safe. It will certainly have been slanted in the direction of "loyalty", pock-marked with omissions, and commonly "smeared". By the time we read it, it is no longer news but a mere travesty of news. Whether we succeed in defining education or not, it is quite certainly unique to themselves a product of intellect, itself an outcome of our use of speech. To be the slightest use, knowledge

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10454 Whyte Ave.

must be factually correct in any field whatever. This is as vital to our consideration of world affairs as it has been to the brilliant analysis of science. Just as one false fact makes nonsense of a scientific argument, so does it make nonsense of the world outlook. Words are our most sacred possession—for they constitute the bedrock of our humanity. ...

Speech has not only been the creator of intellect but, conversely, it has become the tool of intellect. Integrity of fact and freedom of discussion are integral to the further evolution of intellect, yet more and more we use words with complete disregard to their integrity and are strangling intellectual freedom.

The freedom we boast of most on this continent is the freedom of the press, but when we examine it, it turns out to be a very sorry freedom.

There can be no freedom without responsibility to another, for freedom is a mutual benefit. When one-sided, it becomes merely license, to which no man has a proprietary right. And when the press disseminates misinformation, so far from being a legitimate privilege, it is, in fact, a public offence. The penalties imposed on adulterated foods which we refuse to tolerate, should be multiplied by a thousand in the case of adulterated news, infinitely more intolerable because it corrupts us spiritually and morally, and degrades us intellectually.

A newspaper is today a public trust. Whether owned by corporation or an individual, its status is the same. It is as responsible to the public as the Government itself.

The censored presses of the world do not tolerate, but propagandized news is equally censored news; it is only the method of censorship that differs. And whether a paper uses news already contaminated at the source by the press agencies, or does its own slanting, too frequently by the simple sin of omission or caters to the lowest levels of the intellect by the method of smears to enhance its circulation, or is merely irresponsible in its reporting, none of these things is condonable or forgivable.

For the first time in his career, man has at his disposal the means of settling world differences on a truly democratic basis by appealing to world opinion, gradually eliminating world fear, and slowly establishing what must come if man is to survive, world government. But man's faith in man can only be restored on the basis that has been tested and proven by science—integrity of factual information and untrammelled freedom of expression. ...

My second point is this. While I have generalized about the press, generalization must of necessity be qualified, and I hasten to qualify this one.

While newspapers run from the depravity of the Chicago Tribune to the heights of the Christian Science Monitor, the best, as with everything else in life, is a rare commodity in comparison with the mediocre.

But when we attempt to pick the limited cream of them, we generally find ourselves correlating them with some particular name—Dafoe and The Winnipeg Free Press; Scott and The Manchester Guardian; Agar and The Louisville Courier; Barth and The Washington Post, and so on. Their machinery for acquiring news is that of all other papers, but the use they make of it is different enough to convert them into veritable beacons of journalism. Is it coincidence that each of these men has been an outstanding intellectual and a person of uncorruptible integrity? I hardly think so, for it is they who have created their papers, not their papers them.

What flight is to a bird or climbing to a monkey—a way of life—so is intellect to man. It is our biological specialty but we are still in our evolutionary infancy, a mere million years or so of age, a few seconds on the scale of time. We stand today at what appears to me to be the crossroads of fate. ...

Either we make up our minds to pursue our goal along the only road known to us, the further culture of our intellects, or we perish. We are in very truth masters of our own destiny.

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Opinions Aired Along ...

STUDENT STREET

Freedom

Continued from Page 2

Do we really believe that we are of better stuff than are the Germans who flocked round Hitler and endorsed his actions; do we really believe that we are of better stuff than were the Southern gentlemen who fought and died for four years that slaves might remain slaves? Do we possess greater qualities of moral discernment than those Frenchmen who cheered themselves hoarse while wretched, bewildered women by the dozen trod the steps of the guillotine; or than those Englishmen who condoned the disemboweling of priests at Tyburn. If we do, then, surely we have some secret of environment or education which the world must be allowed to share.

And what of freedom of speech and press, Freedom to speak what? to write what? What moral right has a man to mount a political rostrum or to seat himself before a microphone and blast forth lies, twisted truths or distortions, all under the protection of this nebulous edict giving "Freedom of Speech"? A man has as much right to the "freedom of action" of going round smashing windows, and his career would not be so permanently damaging as that of some of our radio commentators and columnists.

The "Freedom of the Press" received a salutary setback in England a year or so ago when the editor of a particularly notorious and popular (mark that—popular) newspaper was jailed for three months and the syndicate fined \$40,000 for prejudicing the case of a prisoner awaiting trial for murder. More recently, in the United States, a reporter put his nose to the ground and smelt news—news! And what news! An unfortunate being in Copenhagen was operated upon to effect a change of sex, and the poor devil was trying to keep it quiet.

Before the lance had been wiped dry, half the papers on earth carried the story. But here there was no salutary setback. The editor who smelt out and first printed the story might justly have been clapped in jail for six months, and his reporter with him for good measure.

Instead, he probably doubled his paper's circulation, and its income. Ruinous, damaging and malicious stories and articles of this type and others are being published by our newspapers and magazines every week, all under the sacred "Freedom of the Press" banner.

If our "Freedom" friends believe that we the people and our newspapers should be free to follow our consciences as far as is compatible with the honour and well-being of our neighbours: that we should be free to put forth our considered opinions, speaking what we sincerely believe to be the truth, and with some charitable intent, then I could not agree more; but one cannot help wondering if they fully understand that we have no moral right to absolute, unqualified freedom of speech and press, or that history teaches that "Trust us—the People" is not an infallible doctrine.

Matter Of Taste

By H.J.L.

Last Monday evening, the students' Union of the University of Alberta entertained the members of the Alberta legislature at the annual parliamentary banquet.

The Union asked Dr. D. M. Hardy, dean of the faculty of engineering, to make the reply to the toast to the university.

Three other speakers preceded Dr. Hardy. They spoke entertainingly and discreetly.

Dr. Hardy, on the other hand, discoursed upon the question of the Endicott ban, suggesting that the administration was fully justified in imposing such a restriction upon Students' Union clubs.

Unquestionably, Dr. Hardy has the right to hold such an opinion.

Under the circumstance, however, we think his remarks were in rather poor taste.

The Students' Union has gone on record as opposing in principle the action of the administration. At present, the Union is petitioning the board of governors to reverse its policy.

We would think it improper if an atheist attacked Christianity when invited to speak on a neutral topic at a church supper.

We think Dr. Hardy's actions fall in the same category.

ONE IN MORNING

IS FAVORITE HOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, (ACP)—1 a.m.

appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to her dormitory after a Saturday-night date, with 2 a.m. being a poor second.

In an Associated Collegiate Press, national poll recently, U.S. students were asked: In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?

The answers:
By midnight or before ... 14 %
By 1 a.m. ... 45 %
By 2 a.m. ... 24 %
After 2 a.m. ... 8 %
No opinion ... 4 %
Others ... 5 %

Many of the students are careful to qualify their answers with an

"except on special occasions," or "unless there's a big dance."

However, a male junior at the University of South, Sewanee, Tennessee, is more specific. "After 2 a.m.," he says, *way after*."

Where, O Where, Has My
Little Dog Gone?

Word has it that the famous St. Bernard dogs of the monastery of St. Bernard in Switzerland is being replaced by Alsatians. Streamlining appears to be extending to all aspects of our civilized life. Even the famous kegs of brandy around the necks of the dogs are being abandoned. It is our prediction that the number of travellers lost in the Alps will drop rapidly in years to come.

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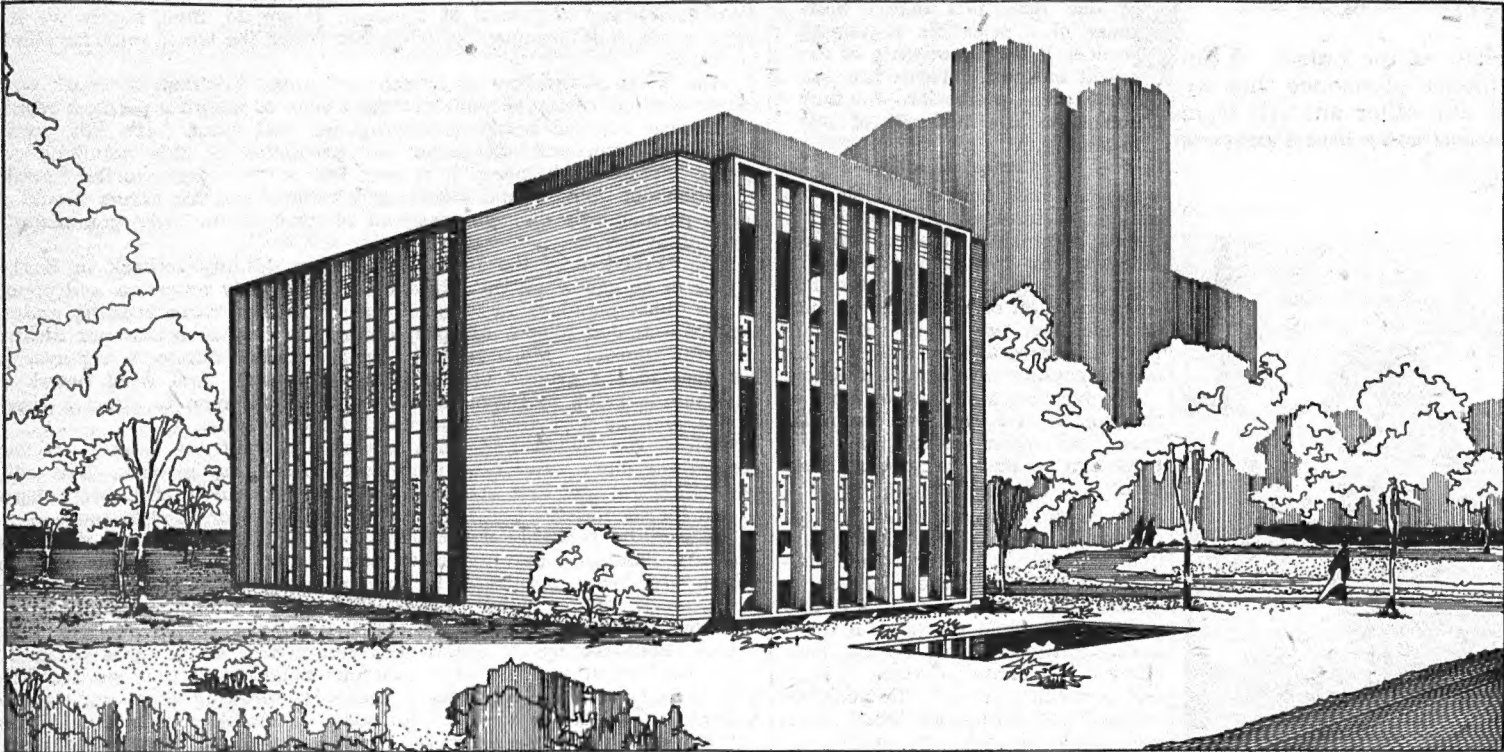
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Features



OFFICIALLY OPENED this week the artists drawing shows the new wing of St. Stephen's College. The \$155,000 structure was originally planned about 40 years ago, but the actual construction did not begin until 1951.

The modernistic edifice contains library stacks, archives, class rooms, and other addition facilities. Although the official opening was this week, students have been making use of the new wing since last fall. The financing of the structure was undertaken solely by the United Church of Canada.

Notice Board

S.C.M.

Wednesday, March 4, 8:00 p.m., at Students' Union Building, Panel, "Can You Get an Education at This University?"

Thursday evenings: Bible study, 7:00 p.m., Rutherford Library.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Regular Tuesday meeting, 8:00-9:15 p.m., room 309, Students' Union building.

Friday noon: Bible study, 12:35-1:15 p.m., in courtyard part of Students' Union building cafeteria.
"What Lutherans Believe" discussion group. Led by Rev. Olson in room 309, Students' Union building at 4:00 p.m. Sundays.

ILARION CLUB
Meeting at St. John, Sunday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. Lunch and a social after the meeting.
Bible study in room 139, Arts building, every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Communion Breakfast previously scheduled for Sunday, March 1, will be postponed till Sunday, March 8, because of the Varsity Guest Weekend. There will be a skating party at the Varsity Rink followed by a gathering at the club rooms Sunday, March 1.

SAVE MONEY
FOR SALE: 400 sheets of photographic enlarging paper, size 8 by 10 inches. Bring your own envelopes. Price 7 cents a sheet. See George Porozny, room 155, Athabasca Hall, or Phone 32570.



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BIRKS JEWELLERS

Dr. Villett Conducts Opening; 600 Overflow St. Steve's Hall

Alcoholic Trends

(Continued from Page 6)

and the establishment of more clinics and hospitals are still badly needed.

Alcohol, like self-induced insanity, is just another form of escape, said Mr. Linton. The escapee in this case returns to his problem less able to handle it, resorts to his escape again, and becomes involved in a vicious circle. To relieve the tension of everyday life, he advocated recreation, music, and good literature, but most of all a firm spiritual foundation is necessary. This, he said, is the basis of AA's success.

To avoid the danger of alcoholism, we must realize that drinking is like handling dynamite. We must understand the physical and mental reactions. Moderation, he felt, is not a safe solution as it is difficult to define for each individual, and gives no guarantee that even a little will not prove too much. Statistics prove that more lenient liquor laws are not the answer either.

He concluded that for our health and safety, total abstinence is the only sure solution. From the Christian point of view, he said, there can be no question of the responsibility of the nine social drinkers to their alcoholic brother.

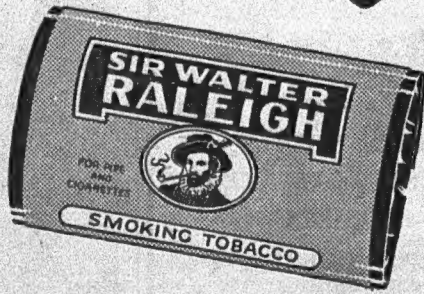
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More than four hundred people packed the St. Stevens college auditorium on Wednesday evening to attend the official opening of the new one hundred, fifty-five thousand dollar theological unit of the United Church. An additional two hundred persons were forced to listen to the service from the adjoining rotunda.

Dr. G.H. Villett B.A., B.D., president of the Alberta conference of the United Church and chairman of the Edmonton presbytery conducted the service and the dedication.

In an address following the service, Dr. R. L. Anderson, chairman of the Board of Management of the college, stressed a greater need for candidates for the ministry. He concluded, saying that the "facilities are now available to train greater numbers of men and women."

Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's, traced the history of the college from 1909. He said the new unit was the fulfillment of Dr. J. H. Riddell's plan for a theological unit separate from the residence.

Greetings from the university were brought by President Stewart. Also present was D. E. P. Scarlett, University Chancellor.

Dr. D. H. Telfer brought greetings from the sister college at Vancouver. Dr. Telfer is a graduate of both the University of Alberta and St. Stephen's college. He was a member of the first undergraduate class of the university in 1908-09.

Additional greetings came from six other United Church colleges in Canada and from many people throughout Alberta and Canada. Several bouquets of flowers came from Honolulu.

The first floor of the three storey building is devoted almost entirely to spacious library facilities. There is a large reading room and a stack room which will soon be equipped hold the eleven thousand volumes now in the possession of the college with room for additions in the future. The second floor of the new unit contains four faculty offices an office for the college secretary and a

students lounge. The latter is provided with a kitchenette.

Three class rooms are located on the third floor. The largest of these has a capacity for sixty students and the second will accommodate thirty. The third room will be known as the board room. It contains seminar tables and has extra blackboard space for language study. Each class room is equipped with adequate map and chart display.

Also on the third floor are a seminar room and a transcription room. The latter is to be used for voice-training, instruction in radio broadcasting, and the recording of sermons.

The new unit is located to the south and east of the five story mother building which was completed in 1910. Classes for the thirty-eight ministerial candidates have been conducted in the new building for more than a month.

Music Service

Music Listening Room, 310 Rutherford Library

NOON PROGRAMS
(Mr. D. Williamson and Mr. G. K. Greene)
Monday, March 2 to Friday, March 6, 12:15-1:15 p.m.
Varied short selections.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS
(Mrs. Betty Bolen)
Tuesday, March 3, 3-4:30 p.m.: Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade.
Beethoven: Moonlight Sonata.
English folk songs: Kathleen Ferrier.
Strauss, J.: Overture from Der Fledermaus.

Wednesday, March 4, 3-4:30 p.m.: Handel: Fireworks Music.
Dvorak: Symphony No. 5 (New World).
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor.
Rossini: Overture from "The Barber of Seville".

Friday, March 6, 3-4:30 p.m.: Request program.
EVENING PROGRAMS
Monday, March 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Request program.
Thursday, March 5, 8-9:30 p.m.: Mr. Richard Eaton will speak on "Choral Music".

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'The Pig's Eye' And 'The Sow' Added Candidness To Gateway

GATEWAY HISTORY PART V

By Claus Wirsig

Cancer Study Laboratories Are Available

From a statement by Dr. R. F. Shaner, Chairman, University Operating Committee, McEachern Cancer Laboratory.

In the McEachern Research laboratory, the Canadian Cancer Society ment by means of which any qualified person has a place and the basic equipment person may work out ideas he has for the understanding, alleviating or curing of cancer.

Combined with university facilities, especially in the library, the McEachern laboratory affords any qualified person the same opportunity to advance our knowledge of cancer that is possessed by a full time research man or university professor.

The basic equipment will be at the laboratory.

Any qualified person, after his project is approved by the Cancer Society, can apply for private grants from the society, the National Research Council, or other body, and thereby defray his living and other expenses. The laboratory is thus an economical and practical arrangement for the evident encouragement to the most people to attack the cancer problem.

Cancer is not a single disease, and never will be cured by a single brilliant discovery as diphtheria was, but must be eliminated step by step by a multitude of small advances, each of which will grow out of the chance ideas that flit into some man's mind from nowhere.

Hence, within reasonable limits, numerous research centres are particularly advantageous in cancer work.

Also such centres are needed for workers who have much to do with cancer as physicians, but have no formal affiliation with established universities and research institutes.

We do not expect any startling discoveries. But we can hope for small advances in diagnosis, treatment, and amelioration of cancer, the little steps that in the aggregate add up to a good deal.

The McEachern Laboratory did not get going until November 1st and still lacks a number of things. So far, two surgical teams are at work, made up of young practitioners who are not on the full time university staff.

We hope to extend facilities by equipping a room for isotope work (for research, not treatment) and by installing an electron microscope for the study of the cancer cell.

Entertains

(Continued from Page 1)
of dough, a lot of crust, and a lot of crumbs gather together to make a good loaf," but stated that he didn't think this could be said of our university.

Professor Hardy, Dean of Engineering, in the absence of President Stewart, replied to the effect that Alberta's university was established in a tradition going back to the time of the middle ages, namely Freedom of thought, Freedom of speech, and Freedom of action. He said however, that when we look at what happened to older universities in clanking, too strongly to these freedoms, we find many of them with their buildings shattered, books burned and students enslaved.

Dr. Hardy stated his whole-hearted support of the decision made to ban Dr. Endicott from speaking on the campus. "If we are worthy to carry on the tradition, we have a right to expect that those who will avail themselves of these traditions will do so in the same spirit of tolerance as they have been offered, with such tragic results, over the years," he declared.

Stack, in closing, informed the guests that the students present that night were those who had taken an active part in student affairs and activities, and who had taken leadership and shown outstanding ability in university life.

This brought the evening to a close and the guests who wished to attend the Song-Fest departed for Convocation hall where seats were reserved for them.

In accordance with the best traditions of the fourth estate, The Gateway has always attempted to present its news fairly. It has become an established custom to allow any reasonable opinion to be expressed in the publication and frequently the editors have deliberately sought divergent points of view.

Editors have often taken firm stands on various subjects concerning student affairs and those of the university. Various columnists have also helped to guide student opinion. They have often been more candid than editors in expressing their views and as often as not opposing columnists within The Gateway have been quick to check unfounded criticism by their colleagues.

An example may be cited in a column, headed "The Pig's Eye," which appeared in 1928. The writer used a pseudonym and proceeded to attack various aspects of certain controversial problems of the day.

Within one month, someone (also unnamed) appointed himself to the position of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition. He called his column, quite appropriately, "The Sow's."

An earlier example of rivalry between correspondents is to be found in the 1915 special number of The Gateway. Mr. M. S. Kerr, correspondent for Robertson College (Presbyterian Theological), in lamenting the fact that The Gateway was not published during the year, puts in a little dig at Alberta College (now St. Stephen's). He writes:

"When we think of the brilliant epigrams, the startling paradoxes, the sparkling witticisms that have been lost, we feel chagrined enough to turn heretic or at least Methodist."

On the more constructive side, Gateway editors have often featured columns and articles dealing with

world events and student problems in other areas.

A venture which must have been appearing to the reader was one instituted in 1928 by Matthew Halton. He obtained stories written by U of A alumni scattered throughout the world. Some were written in a lighter vein and others were interesting essays on various modes of life in scattered sections of the globe.

Just prior to, and during the war, Gateway columnists were quite conscious of current affairs. Weighty comments on the world situation kept popping up in every issue of The Gateway.

Probably because of the large numbers of returned men immediately after the war, The Gateway hit a new peak in current affairs coverage. Several columns were devoted entirely to world affairs.

Today the tendency is back once more to a straight diet of college news and views.

PUTT!

Rumor has it that accertain southern gentleman in fixing up his late model car installed a set of spark plugs that saved him 40% on his gasoline, a fuel pump that saved him another 40%, and a new carburetor system that saved him 50%. After driving five miles his gas tank overflowed.

Guest Weekend To Commence With Symphonic Concert

One of the cultural highlights of the Varsity Guest Weekend is the University Symphony Orchestra concert to be held in Convocation hall at 8:15 Thursday and Friday evenings.

In an interview with the Gateway, Doug Williamson, president of the orchestra, said that due to the low admission rates a capacity crowd was expected.

This years program will include works of Bach, Beethoven and Haydn. The Beethoven Romance in F for violin and orchestra will feature as soloist Ruth Chennells, second year Arts student, a consistent scholarship winner, a member of the Edmonton Symphony orchestra and concert mistress of the university group.

Other major works to be presented by the symphony are Bach's Fugue in E minor, as orchestrated by conductor A. B. Crighton, and Haydn's "London" symphony.

Saint-Saens "Carnival of Animals" also to be presented is a musical description of thirteen zoological specimens with the appropriate verses written by Ogden Nash. Saint-Saens considered the work so farcial that he prohibited its performance, expect for the "Swan" melody, during his lifetime.

Jean Keeley and Peggy Galbraith, well-known pianists on the campus who formed a duo-piano team in 1951, have been chosen to interpret the unusual piano solos in the "Carnival". Alan Hood best noted for his recent interpretation of the title role in "Othello", will narrate the Ogden Nash poetry.

Other selections to be heard in-

clude: "Pappa" Haydn's "Farwell" Symphony Finale; "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach with its saucy Parisian can-can dance and other familiar melodies; and Vaughan Williams "Folk Songs from Somerset".

Ticket booths are in the Arts and Education buildings. Tickets are fifty cents for students and one dollar for others.

Former Student Receives Wings

Pilot officer D. J. Godley, a native of Kenya, East Africa, and a former student at the University of Alberta, received radio officer's wings in RCAF graduation ceremonies. The wings were presented at RCAF station, Clinton, Ontario on Feb. 6.

Godley received his earlier education in Nairobi, Africa, and Dorchester, England. He studied for one year in the faculty of arts and science at the University of Alberta two years in the faculty of agriculture.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Til Feb. 28, Red Skelton and Jane Greer in "The Clown". Next attraction, "The Iron Mistress," with Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo.

PARAMOUNT—Now playing, "The Bad and the Beautiful," starring Lana Turner and Kirk Douglas.

GARNEAU—Til Feb. 28, "The Merry Widow," starring Lana Turner, plus "Shadow in the Sky." March 2 to March 4, Joan Crawford in "Sudden Fear" plus Howard Hill in "Tembo".

STRAND—Feb. 26 to Feb. 28, "Woman of the North Country," with Ruth Hussey and Rod Cameron, plus "Stardust and Sweet Music." March 2 to March 4, "The Magic Face," starring Luther Adler and Patricia Knight; also "Hellship Morgan," with George Bancroft and Ann Sothern.

EMPRESS—Now playing, Victor Mature, Patricia Neal, and Edmund Gwenn (Mister 880) in "Something for the Birds," plus "Chicago Calling," a drama.

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Feb. 27 to March 5, Jennifer Jones and Charlton Heston in "Ruby Gentry."

VARSCONA—Feb. 28 to March 6, "The Gentle Gunman," starring John Mills and Dirk Bogarde.

AVENUE—Feb. 27 to March 2, "The Day the Earth Stood Still," and "The Golden Horde." March 3 to March 5, "Jungle Headhunters," plus "West Point Story".

ROXY—Feb. 27 to March 2, "Sailor Beware" and "Flaming Feather." March 3 to March 5, "Come Fill the Cup," with "No Highway in the Sky".

The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin



Varsity cage fans will see a brand new kind of inter-Varsity basketball this week-end when the Bisons of Manitoba hit town. The time was when WCIAU matches used to be not only poorest of the season, but also the poorest attended.

In those days, the Bears were always the strongest team, and ever since Manitoba dropped out of the conference, always the winners.

Manitoba Has Real Stars

But coach Van Vliet charges are in a strange and rather difficult position this season. The Golden Bears have to win both week-end tussles to retain the Rigby Trophy. Manitoba boasts an aggregation backbone by two of the top hoopsters in Western Canada, Frank Shieder and Gerry Jansen.

Neither of them is too tall, but both claim such accurate shots that the men of Maury are still rubbing their eyes after the Winnipeg surprise. Shieder crouches almost to the floor, and then springs with a toss that very rarely misses the hoop.

The Bear's power has been reduced by regular Steve Mendryk's injury. The squad is now down to nine men, so followers of Ed Lucht and the Macintosh brothers can count on seeing a lot of their favorites.

The campus spirit may be a bit low as far as athletic events are concerned, but the same low enthusiasm can't possibly exist on Friday, and especially on Saturday. Even those who have just an inkling, just a hint of sports minded blood in their bodies just can't keep away from an attraction of this type.

A Fierce Battle

worst way for victory. A couple of historic battles will be raging at the Gym come Friday and Saturday.

Manitoba will be at full strength. Both teams will be out in the for the series with only one exception. Rumor has it that the Bisons will be without their famous mascot and inspiration, a little pup named "Swish". Apparently, the Manitoba manager, when he sent the Bisons' uniform to the cleaners, neglected to include Swish's brown and gold outfit, and Swish, young as he may be, refused to venture forth among foreign dogs and basketball players and such without spotless attire.

Hockey Season Closes

Some of the smallest crowds of the season turned out to watch the basketball and hockey games played in the last week or so. Especially poor was the number of spectators at the UBC-Golden Bear Hamber Cup matches.

The hockey wasn't very much better than the following, though.

Thunderbird coach Dick Williams was informed the day before the crew left for the Alberta capital that his first and second line centermen, Steve Gryshuk and Bill Groulze were ineligible because of low marks. About a week before this, two 'Bird stars, Carpenter and McMahon decided to pack it up for the season and star in the academic world.

Consequently, Williams' crippled aggregation did not put on as good a display as the original team would have and were no match for the Golden Bears.

Some Athletics

There are supposed to be some terrific athletes on this campus but the ones who are looked up to most set a very poor example sometime for the stars-to-be.

A group of five athletic notables, Don Macintosh and Steve Mendryk of the Golden Bears, Herb McLachlin and Don Smith of the Phys. Ed. coaching staff and Geoff Mortimer, UAB head, supposedly stars in one sport or other, and examples of vim and vigour, were spotted the other day stooping to the height of laxness, journeying by automobile for coffee from the north exit of the Gym all the way to the rear kitchen door of the Union Building.

See you all at the basketball games.

Student Minters Caught In Act

CHICAGO, Ill. (ACP)—A University of Chicago student and former student who said they "needed the money to get through school" were arrested for counterfeiting last week.

William R. Hopkin, the student, and Richard W. McLeod were accused of photographing \$10.00 bills, engraving them as best they could and printing them on a letterpress and laundry wringers.

Secret service agents who caught the pair while they were still in the experimentation stage (they had completed ten bills) described the product as "good."

Said Hopkin's former roommate: "Hoppy was a good fellow—just wanted to make a lot of money, that's all."

Judge: "So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?"

Yegg: "Two fraternity houses, your Honor."

Judge: "Call up the downtown hotel, sergeant, and distribute this stuff."

The absent-minded professor was dining at the dean's house. Somebody asked, "Professor, will you pass the nuts?" "I suppose so," said the professor sadly, "but I really ought to flunk the lot of them."

League Leadership To Be Decided



DON KIRK

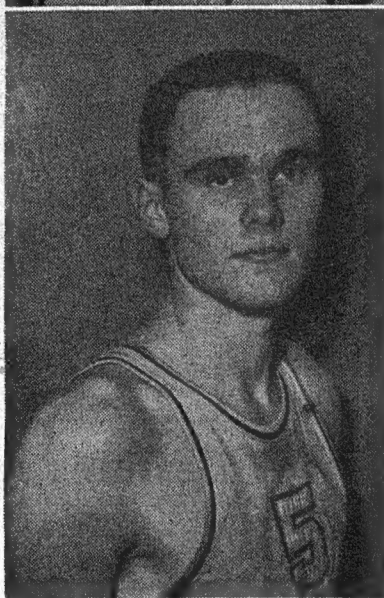
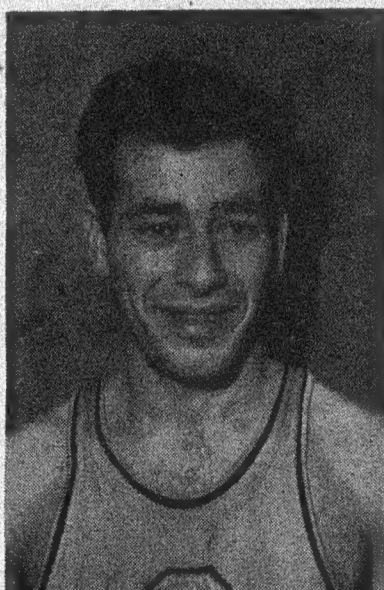
Alberta Captures O. J. Walker Cup

Alberta badminton artists returned victorious last weekend after trouncing the University of Saskatchewan 6-3 to capture the O. J. Walker trophy for the first time since 1949.

The six-man squad won six of the nine events to walk away with the points and to maintain Alberta's 1953 winning streak. Alberta's triumph was paced by the team's male trio of Hank Publicover, Hugh Edgar, and Pete Wilson, each of whom overcame his eastern opponent to chalk up a point for the Albertans.

Wilson and Publicover then went on to win the men's doubles, after which Jolly Smart cinched a first place standing by taking her singles match. Saskatchewan rallied to rack up wins in the remaining ladies singles as well as in the mixed doubles, but a Phys Ed twosome, Jolly Smart and Rae Milligan, returned to wrap up Alberta's sixth game of the tourney.

Doris White, coach of the local team, made the trip with the sextet to witness their victory.



MANITOBA'S BISONs boast one of the classic inter-collegiate squads ever to appear at the Gym. Pictured above are two Bison stars: Forward Morley Rypp (above), and center Dick Scarth. Action starts at 8:15 both Friday and Saturday nights.

As Bears Play Host To Bisons In Guest Weekend Games

The league leading Manitoba Bisons and the Golden Bears tangle this week-end in a what are certain to be fierce battles with the conference championship at stake.

Maury Van Vliet's Bears, currently riding a seven game winning streak will be out for revenge on the Manitoba squad who dumped them twice at the beginning of the season in Winnipeg.

Bears Top Meteors In Monday Game

The Golden Bears ran their undefeated streak to seven games as they edged the Waterloo Meteors 51-49 in a scrappy, hard fought contest played Monday night at the Varsity Gym.

The Bears had to come from behind to keep the string intact. In the last minute of the game with the score 50-48 for the Bruins, center Ed Lucht was given a personal and a technical foul.

Hugh Ryan blew the game as he missed both free shots. Bob Burtwell sank the technical, pulling the score to 50-49. Burtwell fouled Newton, and Don sank the free shot, sewing the game up for Varsity.

Ed Lucht was the big gun for the Bears. He grabbed 19 points, 12 of them in the first quarter. After the first frame, the Meteors crawled all over the big center, and he had a tough time getting his shots away.

Coch Bob Burtwell was the top man for the Meteors with 18 points, but their outstanding player on the floor was Art Kruger, who played a great game for the boys from overtown.

The play was rough, and referees McLachlan and Smith had a tough time keeping the game under control. Play under the baskets was chippy and elbows were being thrown around with no particular discrimination.

The game was not the best the Bruins have played this year, and was a poor warm-up for the big series this weekend. Bud Fraser's Bruins from Manitoba need only to win one of their two games to cop the inter-collegiate title. One thing for sure, there will be a couple of really great basketball games this Friday and Saturday night.

Basketball Finals To Be Run Off

Men's intramural basketball finals will be played this week. A round robin series between Phi Delta, Zeta Psi, and the winner of a game to be played between Kappa Sigma and Athabasca, will wind up another successful season.

Thirty teams representing various faculties, residences and fraternities competed this year. The league scoring statistics will be released this week.

She (after proposal): "Oh, Jim, I can't marry you—I-I—I'm not good enough for you!"

He (dejectedly): "Aw heck—just my luck."

Team manager Dennie Duggan finished third in the 200 yard freestyle competition.

Both the U of A relay quartet of Duthie, Duggan, Fregren and Conroy and the trio of Duthie, Fregren, and Conroy in the 150 yard medley relay took the honors in those events.

Pete Brown was Saskatchewan's mainstay. Brown topped the field in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. U of S aqua artists Hagarty and MacLachlin came through for red ribbons in the breast stroke and diving competitions.

Kirk, Donnelly, Lead Bears To Hockey Victory Over UBC

Led by the sharp sniping of Don Kirk and the neat passing of Ron Donnelly, the Golden Bears retained the Hamber Trophy as they downed the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 15-5 in the two-game total-goal series at Varsity Rink.

The Bears had it over their rivals like a tent as they swept Friday's fixture 6-2, and then steam-rolled to a 9-3 victory the following night.

Centre Donnelly, moved up to the Bears' first line following Doug Ringrose's injury, looked right at home as he topped the scoring parade with one goal and five helpers. His right winger Kirk was next in the parade as he dented the twine five times.

Bears More Organized

The whole Alberta squad showed a complete reversal of form from that displayed the previous week-end against Saskatchewan. The forwards were passing more and organizing their rushes, and the blue-line brigade was rocking the 'Bird forwards harder, and they were more careful in clearing the puck. Jack Lyndon played his usual solid game in the nets and came through with many brilliant saves.

The UBC'ers played with only twelve men, but they put up a good showing. Their first line of Don Haworth, Pete Hume, and Stu Bailey tested Lyndon many times, and Mal Hughes was the spark-plug of their steady defence crew.

Friday night the coast pucksters appeared a little bewildered and the Albertans roared into a 6-0 before the 'Birds could slip two past Lyndon in the last two and one-half minutes. Bears scoring was divided among Kirk, Donnelly, Bill Kirstine, Wayne Maxwell, Bill Fitzpatrick and Keith Lea. Jim Todd and Bill Sherwood tallied for the Thunderbirds.

Three Quick Goals

The following night the Bears must have come close to setting a local record as they netted three third period shots in fifty seconds. Kirk accounted for two of them (and the big winger also potted two other goals for a good evening. Hard-plugging Ches Walden accounted for a brace, while singletons went to Cyril Ing, Fitzpatrick and Maxwell.

For the UBC squad it was Bob Stephen, Cliff Frame, and Hume. Donnelly had a chance to become well acquainted with the time-keeper as he made four trips to the sin bin.

Referee Bernie O'Connor and linesmen Cassidy and Skeet were busy dispensing penalties in both games. In the Friday en-

LINE-UPS

BRITISH COLUMBIA: Goal, Fraser; Defence, Hughes, Ward, Giroud; Forwards, Hume, Haworth, Bailey, Todd, Stephen, Sherwood, Mundle.

ALBERTA: Goal, Lyndon; defence, Lea, Clapp, Oughton, Losie; forwards, Donnelly, Ing, Kirk, Fitzpatrick, Maxwell, John, Walden, McKibbin, Kirstine.

SUMMARIES

Friday's Game

First period: 1. Bears, Kirstine (Clapp), 1:11; 2. Bears, Maxwell (Fitzpatrick, John), 1:19; 3. Bears, Fitzpatrick (John), 11:43. Penalties: Losie 9:10, Clapp 13:59. Second period: 4. Bears, Donnelly, 6:21; 5. Bears, Lea, 8:31; 6. Bears, Ing, 8:31; 7. UBC, Todd (Stephen, Frame), 17:26; 8. UBC, Sherwood (Bailey, Ward), 19:53. Penalties: Hume (minor and misconduct) 9:38, Haworth (match misconduct) 9:38, Mundle 14:49, Kirstine 16:27.

Saturday's Game

First period: 1. Bears, Kirk (Donnelly), 0:17; 2. Bears, Ing (Fitzpatrick), 12:00. Penalties: Donnelly 4:22 and 12:07, Frame 11:45. Second period: 3. Bears, Kirk (Ing, Donnelly), 2:25; 4. UBC, Stephen (Todd, Sherwood), 3:35; 5. Bears, Walden (McKibbin, Kirstine), 9:11; 6. UBC, Hume (Haworth), 9:31. Penalties: Donnelly 6:04 and 9:32, Hume 18:00. Third period: 7. Bears, Walden (Oughton, McKibbin), 4:21; 8. UBC, Frame (Bailey), 4:57; 9. Bears, Fitzpatrick (John), 10:21; 10. Bears, Kirk (Donnelly), 15:55; 11. Bears, Kirk (Donnelly, Ing), 16:16; 12. Bears, Maxwell (John), 16:45. Penalties: Ing 1:01, Bailey 1:01, Lea 1:30 and 16:55, Oughton 18:36.

The top Alberta scorers for the seven games the Bears played with the Universities of Saskatchewan and British Columbia are:

	G.P.	G	A	Pts.
Kirk	7	10	2	12
Ing	7	3	6	9
Fitzpatrick	7	5	2	7
Donnelly	3	1	5	6
John	7	1	4	5
Oughton	7	1	3	4

Swimmers Leave For Saskatoon

Two dozen hopeful coeds left the campus Thursday night en route to Saskatoon, where the WCIAU annual swimming, volleyball and figure skating competitions are to be staged.

Nine swimmers will represent Alberta this year in the defense of the Felsted Memorial Trophy. Last winter saw the U of A team win the cup, emblematic of Western Canada intervarsity swimming supremacy, for the first time in its twelve-year history. Three newcomers to the squad, Connie Horeak, Joan Kerr, and Ann Hart, are expected to pace the locals, while veteran swimmers Joan McDonnell, Mart Clapp, Gladys McCoy and Wilma Palmer will also lend a hand with a bid for the championship. Completing the team will be Eleanor Nichols and Pat Crossman, who will compete in the style swimming event. Under the able coaching of Pat Austin and Doris Elliott, one of the city's well known champions, the team has been holding regular workouts at the pool twice weekly, and appears to be ready to cope with the stiff competition.

Alberta's hopes for volleyball supremacy are well placed in the following ten team members now journeying to the eastern city: Nora Olson, Pat Hardy, Joyce Matson, Ev Hage, Jolly Smart, Shirley Wilson, Shirley Stinson, Sandra Mendryk, Olga Rogers and Joan McFarlane. The group, coached by Pat Austin, is confident of their ability to prove a real threat to the Saskatchewan squad.

The five members of the figure skating team round out the Alberta entry in the WCIAU sports meet. Diane Macdonald, Faye Inglis, Ann Becker, Lorna Livingstone and Joyce Bannerman will skate in competition for the Irving Kline Trophy, which will be presented to the victorious intervarsity skating team for the fourth year.

Sports

Correspondence

Sports Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I have just witnessed another year of hockey by the University of Alberta Golden Bears, and I would like to make a few comments on the players.

It seems to me that after being given two lines in your paper as a rave notice, that this chap Cyril Ing has been what has made Kirk tick this year. This fellow seems to have the knack of putting the puck right on Kirk's stick almost any time when Kirk is in front of the net. I venture to say that Ing has as many points as Kirk due mainly from his assists. I think is commendable, and I hope Ing isn't forgotten in your next edition just because he didn't score four goals or because he is a rookie.

I hope also that this chap Donnelly isn't forgotten. For my money, he has the most ability of any player on the club. He played a whale of a game Saturday night. Ches Walden also was a standout, and of course the goal tending was superb.

Thank you for your attention.

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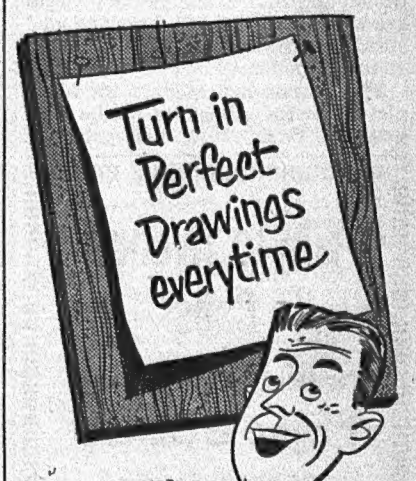
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INTER-FRATERNITY SONG FEST winners were awarded Monday night after the annual competitions. The Phi Kappa group under the direction of Al Armstrong, Law 3, took the highest honors in the contest sponsored jointly by the Panhellenic society and the Inter-Fraternity council. The pictures from left to right show Al Armstrong receiving the award for the best mens fraternity choir, the Phi Kappa choir, and Elain Hanson, receiving the trophy for the girls fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta. The awards were presented by Mr. Lloyd Bell of Henry Birks and Sons, jewellers.



Humanities Panel Discusses B.A. Grad And Employment

A panel discussion "The B.A. Graduate and Future Employment" was the main feature of the monthly Humanities society meeting held Monday, Feb. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Rutherford Library. Speakers on the panel, which was presided over by Dr. W. G. Hardy, were Mr. Gordon, Personnel manager for Woodward's of Edmonton, Mr. Kerans, a second year pre-law student, Mr. McInerney, also a second year pre-law student, and Mr. Grodeland of the National Employment Services on the campus.

Mr. Gordon opened the discussion with his talk on B.A. graduates from the standpoint of one who hires them. Included in his comments were character and personality qualifications that an employer looks for in a future employee—initiative, attitude, and competence ranked as the top three.

In conclusion Mr. Gordon said that what the B.A. graduate needs most is patience; as he put it, a "know-all" attitude is out. The graduate must realize that he will inevitably have to serve a training period and that, although his general knowledge will stand him in good stead, his salary will have to begin at the junior level.

Mr. Kerans next gave a student's picture of the education of the B.A. graduate and, from his point of

view, what jobs the graduate ought to be getting. His comments centered around the various courses offered and the well-rounded, clear thinking individual that emerged from these with a B.A. degree. Mr. Kerans pointed out that the original ability of the individual must also be taken into account, but that nevertheless the general arts course does have something to contribute to the enrichment of everyone's character and life.

Mr. McInerney followed with his talk on the practicability of the qualities just mentioned by Mr. Kerans. Again courses were referred to but this time with reference to specific jobs—translating and personnel work were among the fields mentioned. Mr. McInerney felt that there was a need for more general opportunities for the graduate and was emphatic in his statement that the B.A. graduate has a definite advantage over the high school graduate in this regard. The B. A.'s ambitious attitude, qualities of leadership, and general under-

School Features Television Course

Annual Summer School of Fine Arts, sponsored by the Department of Extension, University of British Columbia, will give students of the fine arts in British Columbia an opportunity to meet students from the western provinces and the United States.

The school will be held on the UBC campus from May 25 to Aug. 18 this summer. It will include courses in music appreciation, theatre, arts and crafts, photography and radio and television writing.

standing of people were listed as attributes that called for a responsible position.

The last speaker, Mr. Grodeland, brought the discussion down to the sharp level of reality with his report on the attitudes, toward the B.A. graduate, of various employers he had interviewed. Among those replying that so long as the employee was willing to start from the bottom and work up, a cultural background was not needed, were an oil executive, a construction company, a packing plant manager, and a manager of an automotive supply house.

The one place where the B.A. graduate was welcomed and where it was felt that he was more versatile and interested than the high school graduate, was a department store.

Mr. Grodeland pointed out that women B.A. graduates would have a difficult time finding suitable work. However, in the several fields open to the graduates there are some openings for women.

Among the areas of work and specific jobs mentioned were: journalism, radio, advertising, personnel, public relations, wholesale salesman, bank trustee, stewardess, librarian. Once more, in Mr. Grodeland's conclusion came the comment that although the B.A. graduate must be willing to start at a junior level, he can adapt himself and advance much easier than can the high school graduate.

An informative discussion period, during which many of the speakers' views were challenged by interested members of the audience, followed the speakers. An outgrowth of the discussion was the realized need for more publicity of the general arts course. It was felt that high school students were not being well informed on requirements needed and courses offered.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Pi were adjudged winners of the third annual songfest, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Society, which was held Feb. 23, in Convocation hall.

Bob Dinkel, president of the inter-fraternity council, began the evening by introducing the master of ceremonies, Bud Genser. Professor Eaton, assistant professor of music, and Mr. Bissel, supervisor of music for Edmonton schools, were acknowledged as adjudicators.

The ten fraternities, four women's and six men's, entered in the competition sang two selections each. Ralph Perry and Dave Campbell played a piano duet.

Following the "Zate Special" starring Dave Campbell, who gave an impersonation of Sophie Tucker, Mr. Eaton gave the results of the adjudication. He said that "this year's songfest was better than those of the last two years." The winner of The Birks Award for Pan-Hellenic Choral Proficiency was Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, and The Birks Award for Interfraternity Choral Proficiency was won by Phi Kappa Pi fraternity for the third consecutive year.

The marks each fraternity received are as follows—Men: Kappa, Sigma 145, Sigma Alpha Mu 145, Phi Delta Theta 150, Delta Upsilon 155, Phi Kappa Pi 180; Women: Delta Delta Delta 146, Pi Beta Pi 155, Delta Gamma 170, and Kappa Alpha Theta 175.

Presentation of the trophies was made by Mr. Lloyd Bell of Birks Jewellers.

The songfest was followed by a dance in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union building. Patrons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby and Miss Maimie Simpson. The invited guests were the committee on Fraternities and Residential Clubs, Mr. L. S. Nelson, and members of the Legislative Assembly.

General director of the evening's proceedings was Ray Anderson, Denny Duggan was program director. Proceeds of the evening will go to the European Flood Relief Fund.

Grant Finances Fungi Research

Fungi causing human diseases are being studied at the University of Alberta. These studies are being financed by a federal health grant of \$3,825 for diagnostic and research work during the current fiscal year, Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare, stated.

Work is being directed by Dr. E. S. Keeping and falls into two distinct fields. The first is routine diagnosis of fungal infections from materials sent to the provincial laboratory by doctors and veterinarians throughout Alberta.

The number of specimens has been steadily increasing and is providing a clearer picture of the fungi associated with the commoner diseases, mostly those affecting the skin. This information is extremely valuable in planning control measures.

The second part of Dr. Keeping's work involves prolonged research into the problems of systemic fungi associated with more serious and less well-understood diseases of the internal organs and tissues. Dr. Keeping has already done a great deal of field work to determine the occurrence of systemic fungi in nature and to find out whether or not these fungi are actual disease-producing organisms for men or animals.

Growing attention is being devoted to the role of fungi in human and animal diseases, the federal health minister stated, and it is hoped that the studies in Alberta will shed more light on this branch of medicine.

Thetas, Phi Kaps Place First In Inter-Fraternity Songfest

Increasingly Alcoholic Trend Prevalent In North America

It's a far cry from the tomato juice over which an interview with Rev. John Linton was held and his subject—the stuff that goes into flasks, casks and lemon extract. However, according to Rev. Linton, field secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Association for the Study of Alcoholism, it is not as far as many people think.

Mr. Linton, who is touring Canada for the association, said that the people of North America are following an increasingly alcoholic trend in our cultural pattern of living. Social factors and tensions have resulted in over 6,000,000 alcoholics on this continent, of which more than 100,000 are Canadians. Quoting the "Grapevine", published by Alcoholics Anonymous of New York, he said that while one out of every sixteen drinkers is a potential alcoholic, the proportion is one in ten for those under twenty-one.

The greatest problem is not the skid row alcoholic, stated Mr. Linton, but those who are on the verge of alcoholism and either don't know it or won't admit it. Such people are the type who, hidden in respectable homes and societies, say "It can't happen to me."

The social implications of drinking place it in a special category, but generally drinking is recognized as the disease it is. Even some of the big insurance companies class it as such. However, we are still living in a horse and buggy age in terms of treatment, he said. While

commending the work of Alcoholics Anonymous, he pointed out that its members are those who have hit "rock bottom" and then appealed for help.

The real need is for preventive public education. People must realize all the implications of the alcohol problem and be ready to acknowledge them. The Intercollegiate Association, with head office in Columbus, Ohio, is concerned with such education. Their literature may be obtained in the Rutherford Memorial library. Further research

See **ALCOHOLIC TREND** Page 4

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Plans For Prosperous Peace Laid By Irvine At CCF Meet

"Two great problems: how to achieve prosperity in peace and how to prevent another world war, face the world," according to Mr. William Irvine, guest speaker at a recent meeting of the CCF club.

Mr. Irvine spoke on "A practical beginning for world economic co-operation." Since the United Nations is not allowed to carry on advance economic relations, he suggested starting an improvement in economic conditions. He recommended beginning with the Commonwealth countries and later inviting other nations to join the economic co-operation. These countries could formulate a co-operative commonwealth currency within the world unit and have supervision of the distribution of raw materials required for producing the goods of each country.

A system of free trade was advocated by Mr. Irvine. He explained that it would entail an extension of credit between one nation and others, balancing the account at the end of a certain period. Some

months would be left in advance to eliminate fear of short accounts. In this way, goods would determine the value of money rather than the opposite.

World peace must be approached through economic avenues, he stated. Twenty-nine of the poorest nations, comprising half the world's population, have control over 20 per cent of the total world income, whereas eight of the richest nations, with one-tenth of the population control 50 per cent of the income.

He stressed our own situation in Canada, pointing out the "hungry 30's" when the farmer had plenty of wheat. It could not be exported to foreign countries which were starving because the latter could not sell us their commodities in exchange for food. Mr. Irvine felt that we are just as unequipped to meet that situation now as we were then.

"We should look toward the British market," he said. Instead, Canada is putting a 22½ per cent cut on British textiles and "dumping" duty on import of British cars. We are turning down goods that should be coming here and cannot sell our own wheat. These artificial trade barriers should be wiped out, he maintained.

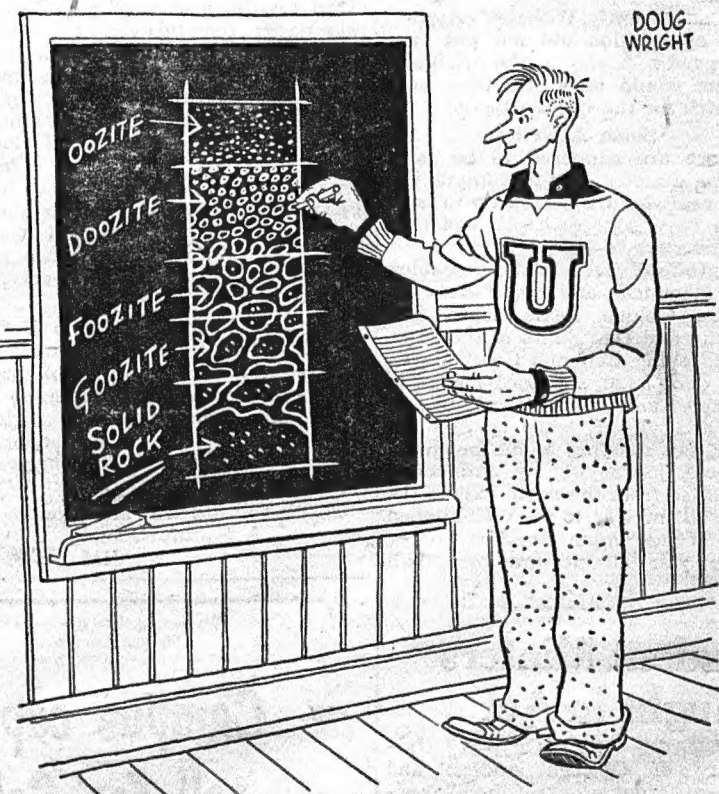
Mr. Irvine predicted that the convertibility of our currency will probably result from Churchill-Eisenhower talks. He also suggested that there will be a reduction in production and wages and consequent unemployment.

In conclusion, he expressed the hope that the CCF policy for domestic and national prosperity may have the opportunity to guide Canada and the nations of the world.

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